IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, falling fellowed by rising barometer, increasing northeast to southeast

winds, and warmer weather. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cloudy and threatening, with occasional very light rain. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 58; 9 A. M., 62; noon, 68; 8 P. M., 67; 6 P. M., 63: midnight, 58.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mean temperature, 61.

COMPANY F'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON .telegram from Washington says:

rived at 1:20 o'clock this morning. The throughout the district. company was met at the depôt by the Washington Light Infantry corps and escorted cheon, after which they returned to their John B. Young, who was duly elected. quarters. There was a brilliant pyrotechnic display during the march from the depôt to

The Washington Star of last evening contains the following account of the Richmond visitors:

This morning about 1:20 o'clock Company F, First Virginia infantry, under the command of Lieutenant Robert H. Gilliam, responded, and the visitors were escorted to the infantry armory, where an elegant luncheon was enjoyed. The armory was finely decorated, and over the avenue a flag was displayed with the words, "Welcome F Company." After the luncheon and a visit to Goldstein's eigar-store they were met here in this city and decided to confer are all young men, uniformed in gray cut-They are accompapompons. under the guidance of some of A Comzen Park. They leave for home Saturday evening. Colonel W. G. Moore has sent to H. Clay

Ford, Esq., a note, saying: "It affords me pleasure to acknowledge your invitation of the 7th instant, and in accepting it to state that this corps and its

guests, F Company, of Richmond, Va., will visit the National Theatre Friday evening in full uniform, with the desire as well to enjoy the performance as to testify our appreciation of the public spirit which characterizes your management."

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA-ANNUAL BANQUET .- The annual banquet of the Association of the Virginia Division of the Army of Northern Virginia will take place at the St. Claire Hotel immediately after the address before the Association at the hall of sons who desire to attend the banquet are expected to make immediate application for tickets that the committee may know how many guests to provide for. Information will be furnished by Leroy S. Edwards, secretary Army Northern Virginia. The Executive Committee is composed of General Bradley T. Johnson, Colonel Thomas H. Carter, Major W. K. Martin, Major T. A. Brander, and Private Cariton McCarthy, and they will supply persons in the city with tickets who may desire them.

The officers of the Association are General William H. F. Lee, president; Major Robert Stiles, treasurer; Sergeants George L. Christian and Leroy S. Edwards, secre-

The contract for the banquet stipulates that it shall be in all respects first-class. The bill of fare will include all wild game in season, oysters, and the usual substantial accepted, and that there be no interruption currency they do not hope to remain at par, culinary art. Fruits and flowers, decora- wanted a discussion why, he would promise in coin. It is just such a currency as the always costs the Association more than the as they wanted, at another time. receipts from tickets, and the officers and members are all required to pay for admission-tickets.

JUSTICE WHITE'S COURT.-Winnie Jackson, a common street-walker and nuisance, was committed to jail for ten days in default of surety for good behavior in \$50.

The case of Delaware Johnson (colored), for beating Parthenia Washington, was dismissed, he paying the costs. Samuel Warren (colored), drunk and dis-

orderly, and attempting to strike David Gomustrie with a slung-shot, was committed to jail for thirty days (with labor) in default of surety for good behavior in \$159.

Parthenia Washington (colored), for throwing rocks at Delaware Johnson on the streets, was discharged on payment of costs. Catherine Spurlock, drunk, and using indecent language on the streets, was sent to jail for forty-eight hours in default of

surety in \$50 for good behavior. William Gray (colored), disorderly on the street, was fined \$2.50. John T. Glasgo and Celeste Minor (both colored), for creating a disturbance on the

public streets, and also in Smith's bar-room, were fined \$1 and \$2 respectively. John Johnson, for interfering with pas-

sengers at the Chesapeake and Ohio railway depot, was fined \$2; and James Wright, for same, was fined \$2.

John A. Meanley have been elected members of the City Committee to fill vacancies. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Exchange festerday were D. A. Blanton, Farmville; W. H. Parrish, Cartersville; A. G. Fuller, Banville; J. F. Butler, Hanever; T. B. Trezevant, Memphis; B. B. Vaughan,

Petersburg; S. W. Venable, Petersburg. JURY DISCHANGED-HUSTINGS COURT .-The jury in the case of Andrew Claiborne. charged with breaking into the house of W. C. Moncure, &c., having failed to agree, were yesterday disch arged by Judge Chris-

tian. This is Claiborn'e's second trial. The rest of the day in the Hustings Court was occupied in the trial of civil cases.

tendent snaw announces that he will sell round-trip tickets over the Richmond and Petersburg railroad to the Raleigh Fair, on trains leaving Richmond at 8:40 A. M., good to return on or before the 19th instant.

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Greenback Meeting of the audience during Major Daniel's speech fully justing during Major

The annual sermon before the Grace-Street it alone, we have anything to expect for Baptist Missionary and Library Association will be delivered to-morrow evening by the Rey. T. T. Eston, D. D., of Petersburg.

It is, as its name implies, the party of the people. The Democratic party truly dedistrict they dare to put forward a candi-

DATIN DISPAICH.

Conservative Mass-Meeting at the Theatre Last Night.

COLONEL NEWMAN AND OTHER GREEN-BACKERS PRESENT-THEY ASK FOR A RETIRE AND HOLD A MEETING OUTSIDE-JOHN W. DANIEL-THE ISSUES FAIRLY AND CLEARLY PRESENTED.

There was a great Conservative massmeeting at the Theatre last night. Though here was no attempt to collect voters by firing cannons, beating drums, and sending off rockets, the building was crowded. A number of ladies occupied privileged seats in the dress-circle. There was (happily) no brass band present for the manufacture of enthusiasm. It was not needed. Cheers rose spontaneously as the speakers uttered eloquent words of admonition and appeal to the Conservative veterans to stand by their colors and follow their gallant leader. Thus indebted to it since the war. We have had the congressional canvass on the part of the Conservatives was gloriously inaugurated. "Company F, Virginia State militia, ar-

The meeting was called to order by B. C. Gray, Esq., Conservative city superintendto their armory, where they partook of lun- ent, who nominated for chairman Colonel Colonel Young returned thanks. This

was indeed, he said, an auspicious occasion, when to so many of our best citizens is added the graces and charms of the ladies who have honored us with their presence. This was, he stated, the first central rally that has been made by the Conservative party during the canvass. There have been other good meetings, it is true, but this one arrived here, and was met at the Baltimore was called to light again the Conservative and Potomac depôt by Company A, Wash- watch-fires and call the roll of that magnifiington Light Infantry, who gave them a cent party [applause] which has done so brilliant reception. A delegation of tive- much for Virginia. Colonel Young trusted George Breitbarth, W. S. Roose, Major that when that roll was called no true sol-Vandenburg, Corporal Entwiste, and Major dier would be absent or fail to answer to Jones-met them at Quantico and accom- his name. What has this party not done, panied them to the city. Disembarking from he asked, in brave assertion of popular the train amid a shower of fireworks, they | rights? They have won the applause of the marched out on the platform, and Col. W. G. | whole country and crected what is destined Moore in a neat speech welcomed them to to become the firm foundation of the civil the city. Lieutenant Gilliam appropriately liberties of this country, without which there is nothing worth living for. This party in its accredited modes has made a nomination. It was not made by men at township or court-house meetings, but by an immediate vote of the people themselves. [Applause.]

Delegates appointed according to that plan escorted to the Metropolitan Hotel. The the nomination upon the distinguished solvisitors bring thirty-five muskets. They dier whose name and fame are not confined to this continent [applause], but reaches away coats, black trimmings, white cross- beyond the ccean; whose good name and belts, with breast-plates bearing the letter sound sense, added to his past illustrious F, epaulettes, beaver-dressed hats, with services, guarantee that if this district repose this new trust in him he will faithfulnied by Voetker's band. This morning, ly observe it. It is a libel, Colonel Young declared, upon the good sense of this people pany, they visited various points of interest | that such a man could be placed in jeopardy in and about the city, and this afternoon, by an Independent candidate. It cannot with the Infantry, they are parading be. [Applause.] We are here, all of us, through some of the principal streets. To- to-night, to determine that it shall not be. night they visit the Theatre, and to-morrow | So far as there was any influence he could morning, in carriages, they will be taken to exert Colonel Young promised that it should the Soldiers' Home and other points of in- be earnestly exercised, and he pledged his terest, and will be banqueted at the Schuet- unremitting efforts to the success of General Johnston, saying that we have a g leader and a noble cause, and we should see that neither suffer defeat. [Applause.]

> DIVISION OF TIME ASKED. Colonel Young had not concluded when a gentleman in the parquet rose and addressed Mr. Chairman."

It was Mr. C. W. Turner. He said he would like to ask, on behalf of the Greenback party, if any agreement had been or would be made for a division of time. If not, they would make arrangements to have their meeting elsewhere. [Some cheering and some hissing.]

Colonel Young said be would not presume to dictate, but that he understood this was a Conservative rally-a meeting of those who propose to support the nominee. [Applause.] Further, there were gentlemen from a distance, who had been invited to ning. October 30th, at 74 o'clock. All per- address the meeting, and a division of time would prevent them from so doing, or else compel the curtailment of their speeches to very unsatisfactory limits.

CENTRE-SHOT FROM PETTON WISE. This didn't satisfy Mr. Turner. He uprose again and asked, in view of Colonel

Young's remarks, that the friends of the Freenback cause retire to the street. General Peyton Wise: I hope that my friend [Mr. Turner] who asked the Greenbackers to retire will set them the example. [Great hurrabs and laughter at Mr. Turner's

expense.] Exit: Mr. Turner.

A small number of men retired from the Theatre. opponents of General Johnston, expressing of the Greenbackers: the hope that the old rule which prevailed dishes, prepared in the highest style of the of this meeting. If the Greenbackers unlimited in amount, and not redeemable tions, &c., will be abundant. The banquet them that they should have it, and as much Russians and Austrians are now laboring

> COLONEL NEWMAN DROPS A FEW WORDS. Colonel Newman, who was in the parquet, next got up and said he would not have been here had it not been proclaimed from the hustings at the Clay-Ward meeting that he would be expected. His friends had urged him to come forward and meet the array of great names, so that it might be understood that the party of the people was not afraid of the contest.

Colonel Newman said something about being roused out of bed by parties who had urged him to wake and meet the enemywhether it was in regard to the Clay-Ward disturb this Democratic or Conservative a currency like that we now have, or soon meeting, or whatever it was, which he confessed he did not know, because it was call- by the illustrious names of Washington, ed Democratic sometimes and Conservative Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Andrew at otners.

COLONEL YOUNG MAKES A REMARK. Colonel Young was of the opinion that the man who had roused Newman out of hadn't done it.

this Conservative or Democratic meeting"-as Colonel Newman sneeringly PERSONAL.-Messrs. H. W. Lubbock and said-would ensure Colonel Newman a fair opportunity to discuss the issues of the canvass. But he hoped and trusted that this meeting would not be further inter-

rupted. A voice: You won't divide time, then? Colonel Young: It is the sentiment of those who called this meeting that we cannot divide time, but we will hereafter. We hope that our friends of the opposition will take no offence at this, but will now retire

quietly and let us go on.

Speech of General Johnston. Colonel Young now introduced General Joseph E. Johnston, who was received with prolonged appliance as he advanced to the front. General Johnston said substantially:

RICHMOND. VA., SATURDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 12, 1878.

rate interpretation of the United States battles to fight; other victories to win. Constitution gave us the States' rights which have perfected us in our privileges under the Constitution. The first important act of and then the defeat of the Federal party by the election of Jefferson in 1800. From that time until the war between the States SPEECHES FROM GENERAL JOHNSTON, commenced our prosperity was due mainly SENATOR QUESENBERRY, AND MAJOR to the Democratic party, for the opposing parties had control in but four of the sixteen Presidents.

Then came the inauguration of the Republican rule, which we have such bitter cause to remember and regret.

By her firm adherence to and regard for designation as the mother of States and statesmen, and attained her ascendancy in the Union, and was the most influential State until the increase of population in gested by Colonel Young. northern States gave them a preponderating vote.

WHAT WE OWE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. We owe the Democratic party much for what is long past. But we are still more harder experience as a defeated people than any other conquered people ever had. It cannot be forgotten what the South suffered under carpet-bag and scalawog rule. From our deplorable condition we were rescued by the Democratic party. [Applause.] It was the lever which lifted the load of oppression from us.

Two of our southern sister States were held by military power until the earlier days of this present Administration. They, too, were liberated by the action of the Democratic majority in the House withholding military appropriations until they compelled the withdrawal of the army from those two States-that army which was so useful a political instrument in the hands of the President's predecessor [Grant].

WHAT OUR PARTY IS CAPABLE OF. of the United States it will prove that I dream of a way out of our financial difficulhave not exaggerated what is due to the ties, but through the Democratic party. Democratic party for maintaining our rights. fall elections we may expect Democratic majorities in both bouses of Congress [ap-plause], and the election of the next President [applause]-not only the election. but | from. the inauguration of the next President. [Great applause.] If these things occur, we may expect soon to be relieved of obnoxious sectional laws-laws which do so much to prevent the return of our former condition of prosperity.

PARTY LOYALTY. In times like these party loyalty is a virue-a true exhibition of patriotism as one shows in time of war, standing by his country at his country's call. [Applause.] All of our hopes of restoration are centred in the Democratic party. We must stand by it. The difference between the Democratic

party and the Greenback party is mainly

difference by a comparison of the two plat-Here General Johnston read section by section the platform of the Greenback party, and commented on each. He showed very conclusively that what-

ever of good and substantial promise is in it comes from the Democrats. THE GREENBACKERS. Congress opposed the resumption act stren- plause.] uously while in a minority. When they got

in the majority they immediately moved for was rejected by the Radical Senate. The stantial-while the Greenbackers have nothing for us but words." BONDS AND TARIFF.

Referring to the demands of the Greenbonds, pay them in greenbacks, and issue ent position. no more bonds, General Johnston said the ment-one Congress cannot bind another,"

Said the General on the tariff question: possible, shall support the Government of backs whipped Johnston in the war. the United States. Such a tariff would have the advantage of affording ample protection to American manufactures, and do away ry of those sad days to make Virginians rewith the internal-revenue system, which is enerous and abhorrent to us."

WHO ARE THE GREENBACKERS? After commenting upon the Greenback platform and pointing out the planks therein which came from the Democrats and Colonel Young spoke very kindly to the those which did not, General Johnston said

"The greenback is a peculiar characterbetween Whigs and Democrats would be listic of the party. They propose to issue under and these Governments have been unable to keep into circulation, though they exercise more power over their subjects than does the United States over its citizens.

The depreciated currency of Turkey was also referred to by General Johnston as another evidence of the folly of issuing fiat matters, it fails here.

backers and that advocated by the Demowill have. Our principles are sanctioned Jackson, and a host of others no less true, though less eminent."

BEAST BUTLER.

The Greenbackers have to support their theories no names eminent for good-or for [great laughter], and he wished the man evil either, I was about to say. But there I mistake. There is one espousing their cause who is despised in the North and exeplause.] I ask that the people of this district choose between these two parties.

I intended to say more, but my voice will not permit me to do so with any comfort, and I shall not stand between you and the intellectual treat our committee have provided for you. [Great cheers for Johnston and calls for Daniel.]

General Johnston spoke without manuscript. He had a few notes, it is true, but did not have occasion to refer to them very often. At times his voice was low (he is words and possibly a few of his sentences.

Senator Quesenberry. The Chairman next introduced Dr. Quesenberry, of Caroline, who said that he was Ladies and Fellow-Citizens,-Very soon | here to contribute his mite to the advanceafter my nomination as the Conservative ment of this cause, which ought to be and would only cripple the Democracy. It could follow that gentleman. And it was a com-The tickets will be placed on sale on Monday the 14th instant.

Annual Sermon of Grace-Street Bartist Missionary and Library Association.

The annual sermon before the 19th instant.

Expression a little fuller and perhaps clear-the filler and perha

ment and the States. Its strict and accu- is not yet fully performed. There are other

WORDS TO THE GREENBACKERS. Dr. Quesenberry hoped that in the exodus which took place awhite ago all the Greenthe Democratic party was its resistance to backers did not leave the Theatre. The Federal usurpation under the elder Adams, Doctor confessed that he bimself had been very much impressed with the greenback idea. He wanted to confer and commune with his Greenback friends. [Laughter.]

He came from the country, where the people generally are poorer than in the city; though be knew that there were plenty of poor people in the city too. His countrystress, and they were looking around and House of Representatives. On March 4. it outside of the Democratic party? He the Constitution Virginia had acquired its thought not. So in this contest he did not Conservative out of ranks. He wanted to hear them all answering the roll-call as sug-ONLY TWO PARTIES.

There can be but two parties in this country for years to come, said the Doctor-Democrats and Republicans. The Greenbackers, of course, say that the present miserable condition of things has been brought about by the Republican party; and yet they propose to aid and encourage the Republicans by dividing the Democrats!

All that had been said and done in aid of greenbacks was by the Democratic party, and he thought it base ingratitude for the Greenbackers to forget that. In his opinion he very result aimed at would be struck a deadly blow by the disruption of the Democratic party.

OUR OLD ENEMY. In reference to the Republican party of Virginia the Doctor said: "It is not dead. It can searcely be said that it sleepeth. It is watching for the only opportunity it will ever have—the disruption of the Conservative party. If you were to divide the Conservatives here and the Democratic party of the nation, you would be committing a sin for which there would be no apology." If we refer to the history of Virginia and For, said Dr. Quesenberry, no sane man can

He told the people that they were more If it loses none of its strength in these interested in electing General Johnston than General Johnston was himself, for the place would impose upon him a burden of responsibility any man might well shrink

THE MAN WE WANT. Dr. Quesenberry said that when a man is placed among two or three hundred others great deal depends upon his prominence. · Send my friend Newman-and I respect him highly, and wish he would not make so much noise outside"-[laughter]-and where would be be? Who would know him? What could be do in Congress? ." If we send him there and he does nothing we cannot blame him. You have no business United States, by its monopoly of credit, to send him there. [Laughter and applause.] You all remember the fable of cent. the birds and the beasts. The bat didn't want to be considered either a bird or a beast. Colonel Newman will be like that inancial. I can most easily show you the parties. No; he will not do in Congress. possibly have any influence with either which had been proposed. party. Let him offera bill. Nobody would

SHALL GREENBACKS WHIP OLD JOE? "Now, my friends," said the Doctor, "if and are not to be rent asunder; if you infollowing year there was like action on the tend to show to the Radicals that your arm part of the House. Their bill went to the is still strong, follow the flag. [Applause.] Senate and has not been heard of since. Come into your places when the roll is Here, then, we had action-something sub- called, and when your name is pronounced step forward and support the Conservative nominee." [Applause.]

Dr. Quesenberry said that Colonel Newman is a gentleman, and he was therefore backers that the Congress should call in all the more surprised to find him in his pres-

There was one strange thing he had Democratic party advocates the payment of heard of the "convention" which nomibonds as they become due, in the money of | nated Colonel Newman; that was the sentiwhich they were contracted. "On this ment expressed and applauded that greenquestion of issuing no more bonds, I think backs had whipped Joe Johnston once and that is a subject for constitutional amend- would do it again. The expression might be taken in a variety of ways. He would not construe it to mean that money would defeat General Johnston in the canvass. · The Democrats advocate a tariff which, if But there was the admission that green-

It was true. But is that a subject of congratulation? Is there anything in the memojoice? A defeat of our candidate now. the Doctor thought, would put us in a false

position. Said he: "As you stood by him in the past, so stand you by him now [great and prolonged applause]; so let every man who stood by the lost cause; every one who reveres the memory of those who gave their lives for us. Let us see that we reverse that evil prophecy, and at the November election come out with flying banners and a glorious victory gained for our candidate." [Applause.]

John W. Daniel.

Calls were now made for Major Daniel. Colonel Young introduced him "as second to none for eloquence and logic," and im- and advocated following her example in mense cheering greeted him as he came to that regard. the front.

money. No matter what power the Gov- ferred signal honor upon bim by giving him the Law and Labor party had appeared and ernment has to enforce its decrees in other their votes for the highest office Virginia disappeared like a meteor; how the Gree-"The choosing between that sort of tation he would recognize the partiality fallen in a day; how the Schurz-Evartsmoney and good money—the choosing be- which had selected him for favor from so Bristow Reformers had organized in New tween the money favored by the Green- many others more worthy to receive it. York in 1876 and landed back in the bosom er could not determine. The Colonel beg- a simple matter. "It is a choice between have their friendship when success had meral as a party organization; had no perged his friends who wished to hear him now to retire orderly and quietly and not we had a paper-money redeemable in gold— to give, but he would lay the humble offergaged in court, but he had come at the tap perpetuate the Republican party. of the Conservative drum to add his feeble that at the proper time the gentlemen of class 1. Last that the people of this disin 1861.

Great causes always crystallized in a few general principles. The great general printhe Democratic party.

The Republican party had ruled the sponsible for all the woes which its policy mind:

1. That all hope of relief depended on continued Democratic success. 2. That an Independent Greenback party

them by 63 votes, only one being against it; to the canvass: while the Republicans had-noes, 77; ayes,

He then showed how the Democracy had opposed the national-bank system, the payment of greenback bonds in coin, both before and after the passage of the act of 1869; had opposed the refunding of bonds originally payable in greenbacks into coin bonds; had voted in favor of Randall's resolution to substitute greenbacks for national-bank notes; had opposed the passage of the act to resume specie-payments, and had passed men had suffered greatly from the financial an act to repeal it. They now held the about for help and hope. Could they find 1879, they would gain the Senate; and for our people to quit their faithful friends, who had done their utmost on their behalf. want to see any man who had ever been a at the very moment when the fruits of a long struggle were coming in reach, was a fatuity and a delusion, passing strange, and too absurd for them to believe. The difference between the Greenbackers and the Democratic bullionists was not as great as speakers and writers would make it appear. Everybody was in favor of some paper-money. Thus the national-bank men favored national-bank paper, redeemable in legaltender paper, and secured by nothing but a paper bond. A national-bank note was the grandchild of the rag-baby which its advocates affected to despise.

THE TRUE QUESTIONS.

On the other hand, the National-Greenback party had in their platforms declared themselves in favor of silver coinage the same as gold coinage. So they were not ready to cut utterly away from specie. The true questions were:

(1.) How shall we get the paper-money we want? (2.) How much paper-money shall we

On the first question General Joe Johnston and the Democracy had more liberal views than the National-Greenback party itself. The first resolution of their platform adopted at Toledo in February, 1878, was that the Federal Government should monopolize the issue of paper-money and that the State banks should be prohibited from issuing any notes whatever. The monopoly of this thing by the Government was what we had suffered from for fourteen years. That monopoly had enabled it to form you of such action as they may take contract the currency at its will. Now that we are about to break down that monopoly the Greenback party had called for its perpetuation.

In old times, when we had State banks, the United States Government had been unable to borrow five millions of money, and Virginia had been able to get as much as she wanted at six per cent. Now Virginia, with her banks broken up, could get none, was on the verge of repudiation, and the could get any quantity at four or five per

GENERAL JOHNSTON RIGHT. General Joe Johnston had taken the right

grounds in his letter. [Applause.] He was at Washington, standing between the two for an increase of the greenback currency, retiring the national banks, restoring State "Now, if you wanted a hermit there banks, opposed to forced resumption, and Newman would be the man. He could not for all the legitimate and judicious measures He reviewed the utterances and platforms

feel any interest in it. His election would of the Democracy, quoted Webster, Calbe fruitless, while the election of General houn, Say, Hume, and others on contraction Johnston would be creditable and useful to and inflation, and Samuel J. Tilden's declane district and a gratification to the friends ration in his letter of accept Said the General: "The Democrats in of the Lost Cause everywhere." [Ap- Federal Government having assumed to monopolize the supply of currency, and enacted exclusions against everybody else, was bound to furnish all which the wants of its repeal. Their bill passed the House, but you want to show that you are not divided, business required." He quoted, also, the platform on which Seymour had been nominated for the presidency in 1868, that the greenback bonds should be paid without premium, according to contract.

How much currency the country needed nobody could tel!. Elasticity was the element to be imparted to it. The State banks would give it that element; the payment of bonds in greenbacks would also give it that element; and if the amount put out was too much it would be time then to have an interconvertible bond as a safety-valve.

General Johnston was in favor of an abundance of paper-money equal in value with coin. That was what the Greenbackers had always clamored for, and they critieised nobody but General Johnston for favoring it. Gold was worth more than greenbacks because it was alone receivable for customs duties. Make greenbacks, as General Johnston says, likewise receivable for these duties, and equalization would bring gold down to greenback value. The Republican party was trying to force greenbacks up to gold value by buying \$90,000,000 of gold to resume with and by contracting the greenback circulation to the extent of \$76,000,000, as shown by Senator Thurman. General Johnston and the Democracy would equalize the two, not by making debts more oppressive, as the Republicans are doing, but by making them less oppressive and bringing gold to greenback valuation.

GREENBACKS AND CONFEDERATE MONEY.

He then showed the difference between greenbacks and Confederate money, technical money and French assignats; analyzed the effects of contraction; showed that England had three times inflated her paper

lie spoke of how third parties were Major Daniel said that this was the first always springing up and going down again; time he had met a Richmond audience since how the True Republicans had sprung up a majority of her representatives had con- in 1869 and gone back to the Radicals; how could bestow. With his first words of salu- ley Liberal Republican party had risen and Those who were successful seldom lacked of Radicalism in three months afterwards. friends; but it had been his good fortune to The Greenback party was equally as epheing of his life-long gratitude and his heart's or two in the House of Representivesaffection at their feet. [Applause.] The could do nothing by itself; that if it perse invitation sent him two days ago to address | veres it would simply take off enough Demthis brilliant meeting had found him en- ocrats to endanger that party and help to Like Voorhees, he was in favor of grow-

voice to the acclamations of a faithful peo- ing up to resumption. Like Tilden, he was ple who gathered around a beloved chief. for fixing no day, but letting specie-pay-For himself, he has never had but two poli- ments ripen into perfection. He made nutics-Confederatism and Conservatism. The merous quotations from English. French, glorious memories of the one and the pre- and Colonial history, and from writers on sent blessings of the other were united in political economy-such as Jevens, Benany, the one person of their to-be representa- Price, and others, and concluded with amongst his cohorts, as he had done before ston. The officers of the old army had given up fortune, place, discarded the notes of ambition, left the sure haven of the Federal service, and launched all that was dear ciple which should now be held in view, like on the dark and tumultuous waters of the Good Mixed Tex at 40 and 50c. per pound, a signal-light on a-coast or a flag in front of | Confederate revolution. Not only the South, battle, was the preservation of the unity of but just and true men all over the North who respect great and good men like Joe Johnston, would welcome him into the nacountry for seventeen years. It was re- tional councils. And not only this district, but the State, the South, and the country had engendered. To the Democracy was generally, would look with delight at the suffering from sore-throat), and as this reduce the credit of resisting every evil mea-entrance of such a man into the public serporter was at some distance from him it is quite likely that he missed some of his And these simple truths were clear to his views would be respected, and we would And these simple truths were clear to his views would be respected, and we would all feel as if our country was indeed restored to a union of hearts and hands.

After Major Daniel's speech the meeting was adjourned-the chairman remarking would be powerless to attain its ends, and that he supposed that no one would care to pliment which the applause of the audience

> the Theatre meeting and a considerable number of colored people—was held on Broad street last night, and addresed by Colonel Newman, Dr. Monteiro, and others. Harper's Bazar and Lestie's Lady's

Journal for this week received from Elly-

| fined the line between the General Govern- | date. But the mission of the Conservatives | House of Representatives had, in 1862, wit- | Division of Time Between Candidates nessed the Democracy going for taxing FOR CONGRESS .- The following is pertinent

tee, Third District:

RICHMOND, VA., October 9, 1878. To the Democratic Congressional Commit

Gentlemen .- In obedience to an order of the Executive Congressional Committee of the Greenback party of the Third district I have the honor to communicate to your committee the desire of the Greenpack party for a full and frank discussion of all questions at issue between the two parties. In a spirit of justice and fair play we request the same privilege be granted to our candidate and bis canvassers at your meetings that have been granted by our meetings to General Johnston and his friends. We respectfully ask that a fair division of time between your speakers and ours be granted at all the meetings called under the auspices of your committee, with the assurance that the Executive Committee of the Greenback party will extend the same privileges and courtesies to yours. I am very respectfully,

C. W. TURNER, Chairman of Executive Congressional Committee.

C. L. Minor, Secretary of Executive Congressional Committee. The following is the answer to the

above: ROOMS THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE. RICHMOND, October 11, 1878. C. W. Turner, Esq.:

Dear Sir. - A communication of date Oc-

tober 9, 1878, signed C. W. Turner, chairman Congressional Executive Committee. and C. L. Minor, secretary Congressional Executive Committee, addressed to Democratic Congressional Committee Third district under cover of an envelope addressed to me as secretary Democratic Committee Third congressional district, in relation to a division of time between the regular ap pointed Conservative speakers and those, as you say, of the Greenback party, reached my office yesterday; but owing to my absence from the city on yesterday I did not get it until this morning. The only member of the committee resident in this city is confined to his bed by sickness. As soon as the committee have a meeting I will lay your communication before them and in-Very respectfully, thereon.

J. BELL BIGGER. Secretary Third Congressional District Conservative Committee.

GOOD TEMPLARS .- A new lodge of the G. U. O. G. T. has been instituted by Henry Miller, R. W. D. G. Master, of Washington. supply of Sweet Oranges in the city. Officers: A. Binford, W. L.; J. T. Brown, W. A. L.; J. H. Binford, W. C.; R. W. Minor, W. F. S.; A. J. Brown, W. R. S.; H. Jackson, W. Treasurer: P. Page, W. R. S.; J. Johnson, W. L. S.: E. H. Whiting, W. R. C.; N. Williams, W. L. C.; W. K. Hill, W. I. S.; J. Wyatt, W. O. S.; N. Taylor, P. W. L.

isiana Division Army Northern Virginia, \$119.40; Trinity church, Rocky Mount, Va., \$16.23; H. C., of Fish Haul, King Fifty cents a box. William county, Va., 85.

YELLOW-FEVER FUND. - Total receipts to

date, \$9,979.83.

[FOR OTHER "LOCAL" SEE FOURTH PAGE.] BEATTIE'S MANCHESTER STAGE-LINE WIL leave the Richmond post-office on and after TO- ufacturer in the world.

NIGHT at 6:05 P. M. Instead of 6:15, as heretofole-MEN'S CASSIMERE PANTS, \$2.50. MEN'S CASSIMERE PANTS, \$3.50. MEN'S CASSIMERE PANTS, \$4.00. MEN'S CASSIMERE PANTS, \$4.50. MEN'S CASSIMERE PANTS, \$5.00. The largest assortment in the city to be found at A. SAKS & CO.'S.

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CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. A PHYSICIAN WHO IS NOT HIDE-BOUND .- Dr.

H. A. Fisenhart, of Manchester township, York county, I'a., writes that he had a patient confined a long time to bed, and when he had exhausted all the remedies usually applied by the faculty without ef feet he cured him completely in twenty-four hours with a new remedy; also, that the cisease was rieumatism and the new remedy Dr. Herndon's Gypsy's Gift, which he thinks the most remarkable one he has ever met with. Sold by all live druggists.

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REDUCTION IN PRICES OF PHOTOGRAPHS. I respectfully inform my customers and the nublic generally that I have decided to remain in Rich-

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ICE-CREAM of all flavors, at COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad street. CALL AND GET THOSE delightful MARSHMAL-LOW-DROPS you left at PIZZINI'S.

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